

# The Cumberland News

# Demos Ask Dulles Inquiry

## Israelis Would Talk Settlement With Egyptians

### Hungary Reds Arrest 34, Say Bands Smashed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 27 (P)—Hungarian police today announced 34 new arrests in Budapest. Twenty were accused as members of two alleged "counterrevolutionary" bands captured with large stocks of hidden arms and ammunition.

Each group consisted of 10 persons. One alleged band was apparently made up of teen-agers because all are being handed over to juvenile courts.

At the same time police announced another roundup had netted 14 persons accused of being criminals freed from the capital's jails during the October revolution.

The government press also announced four more persons had been sentenced at Miskolc, northeast of Budapest, for concealing weapons. One man was sentenced to death, one to 13 years imprisonment and a third to 10 years.

The arms and equipment captured in the latest Budapest raids reportedly included machine guns, rifles and grenades as well as 11 radio transmitting and receiving sets.

Meanwhile, Nepakarat, newspaper of the government-controlled trade unions, appealed to Budapest students, who sparked the October anti-Russian revolt, to return to their classes and cause no more trouble. The University of Budapest is scheduled to reopen early next month. Provincial universities already have resumed lectures.

### Head Of Federal Workers' Union Plunges To Death

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Michael E. Markwood, 42, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, plunged 90 feet to his death from a bridge here today.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of death by suicide after fellow workers said Markwood had displayed an increasing despondency of late attributable to overwork and poor health.

Markwood plunged from Taft Bridge in Rock Creek Park and struck the Cathedral avenue roadway as two cars were passing.

Markwood was a native of Hagerstown, Md. He took over the presidency of the 100,000 member union in 1955 after being employed by the Army Chemical Corps Materiel Command in Baltimore.

### 15 Train Crewmen Snowbound In Pass

ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 27 (P)—Fifteen crewmen aboard two Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad work trains were snowbound on the 10,022 foot high on the Colorado-New Mexico border.

Nearly two feet of snow which had fallen in the area since last night increased total depth on the ground to 13 feet, 4 inches.

Meanwhile, the worst snowstorm in five years virtually isolated southwestern Colorado from the rest of the state.

### Singer Ella Fitzgerald Enters N.Y. Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Singer Ella Fitzgerald entered New York Hospital today for observation and treatment of what was described as an acute abdominal condition.

The 37-year-old Negro songstress opened an engagement at the Paramount Theater here last Wednesday. A spokesman for the singer said she had complained then of not feeling well.

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### Statement Hits Hammarskjold Peace Formula

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 27 (P)—Israel offered tonight to negotiate with Egypt for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

The Israeli delegation to the U.N. made the offer in a public statement criticizing Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's plan for keeping the peace after Israeli troops quit occupied territory.

An Egyptian spokesman declined to comment on the Israeli offer but Egypt has spurned similar suggestions in the past.

The General Assembly will debate Hammarskjold's report tomorrow. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban are expected to give formal replies.

#### Agreement "Beyond Repair"

The Israeli delegation said that to reaffirm the Egypt-Israel armistice agreement of 1949, as Hammarskjold suggested, would be "to revive an agreement which has collapsed beyond repair owing to Egypt's policy of belligerency against Israel."

"All efforts should be directed now toward the promotion of agreements for the establishment of a peaceful relationship between Israel and Egypt," the statement declared.

"For this reason, the parties should now enter into discussions on all matters and aspects pertaining to the recent hostilities."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem also attacked the Hammarskjold plan.

#### Israel Defies U.N.

Hammarskjold's report, published Friday, said Israel still had not fully complied with five Assembly resolutions asking for withdrawal of Israeli troops from Egypt and from the Gaza Strip, formerly under Egyptian administration.

Israel has said it cannot give up the Gaza Strip and the west coast of the Gulf of Aqaba, in Egypt proper, without guarantees that Arab commandos will not again raid Israeli territory from around Gaza and that Egyptian guns will not again blockade Israeli shipping from the gulf.

Markwood plunged from Taft Bridge in Rock Creek Park and struck the Cathedral avenue roadway as two cars were passing.

Markwood was a native of Hagerstown, Md. He took over the presidency of the 100,000 member union in 1955 after being employed by the Army Chemical Corps Materiel Command in Baltimore.

Nearly two feet of snow which had fallen in the area since last night increased total depth on the ground to 13 feet, 4 inches.

Meanwhile, the worst snowstorm in five years virtually isolated southwestern Colorado from the rest of the state.

### Policeman Dies In Resort Fire

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y., Jan. 27 (P)—A policeman was killed and five firemen injured as a two-million-dollar fire swept through nearly a whole city block in this racing and health resort today.

Public Safety Commissioner Harry A. Burke said the entire business district might have been destroyed only for assistance given by 10 fire companies from surrounding towns. He estimated the damage.

Killed in a blast as he helped remove medical supplies from a drug store was Patrolman Fred Pettitt, 50. A piece of debris hurled by the explosion struck him on the head.

Burke said the fire apparently started in the rear of the Palace Bowling Alley, possibly from a furnace in the three-story brick building.

Fanned by strong winds, the fire spread to 10 shops in the block across the street from the Warden Hotel.

There are approximately 50,000 Negroes in Montgomery, a city of 125,000.

### Sparkman Says Builders Are 'Committing Suicide'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said today the nation's home builders are "committing suicide" in aiming at the upper-income market.

The only way the industry can prosper, the Alabamian said in an interview, is by producing homes within the reach of all, and particularly middle-income families.

Sparkman said there was increasing evidence at the convention of the National Assn. of Home Builders in Chicago last week that most of the houses being planned will cost \$15,000 or more.

Sparkman, who is chairman of the Senate Housing subcommittee, said this group is going to go thoroughly into the problem of what can be done to keep middle-income families in the housing market.



### Decision Due Soon On Tito Visit To U.S.

#### Renewal Of Arms Aid To Yugoslavia Believed Likely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (P)—Final decisions are due soon on whether President Tito of Yugoslavia should visit the United States in late April.

At the same time there are signs that the Eisenhower administration, under a policy of strengthening Tito's position as an independent Communist, will eventually resume sending military aid to Yugoslavia. The scheduled deliveries include a number of older-type jet fighter planes.

United States policy toward Tito has come under increasing criticism in Congress since it became known late last year that the Yugoslav leader probably would be invited to visit President Eisenhower.

#### Dulles Faces Battles

Relations between this country and Yugoslavia are among the questions on which Secretary of State Dulles and his aides may face new congressional battles once their present fight for Eisenhower's Middle East program is finished.

Other issues include a demand by scores of House members that the United States break relations with the Red satellite government of Janos Kadar in Hungary. The State Department is reportedly strongly opposed to a break on the ground that it would accomplish no positive result.

Any congressional inquiry into the Kadar question is likely to lead into last November's unsuccessful Hungarian revolt against Red rule. The administration's position has been that it did not spark the revolt and could not give direct support to it without risking war with Russia.

#### Issue On Poland

Another issue concerns Poland. Here the pressure in Congress has been to support economic aid in the belief the Poles have established substantial independence from Moscow.

Eisenhower wrote Chairman Gordon (D-II) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Friday that he is considering arrangements to sell Poland agricultural commodities, fertilizer, farm machinery and coal-mining equipment. The Poles need credits to make the purchases.

Another bomb tossed between a Negro house and a filling station a short distance away did go off, however, and damaged both buildings. Two Negro taxicab drivers and a third employee of the cab company headquartered at the service station suffered cuts and scratches but no one was seriously injured.

#### Family Away From Home

King, a Baptist minister, and members of his family were away from home at the time. The pro-segregation leader said he hasn't occupied the white frame residence "for some time."

The bombing was another in a series of outbreaks of violence which began shortly after segregation was ended on Montgomery city buses Dec. 21 under a federal court order. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled city and state bus segregation laws unconstitutional.

Buses have been ambushed with gunfire six times and a young Negro woman passenger was shot in both legs. Four Negro churches and the homes of two pro-integration ministers were heavily damaged by dynamite explosions Jan. 10.

#### Fugitive, Shot In Foot, Seized

TAYLORVILLE, Md., Jan. 27 (P)—Richard (Fats) Snead, 29-year-old ex-convict charged with murder and robbery in the fatal beating of a Worcester County salesman, was recaptured near here today.

The Negro escaped late yesterday while being returned to Snow Hill after a lie detector test in Dover, Del. He jumped from Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch's car while the sheriff was paying for gasoline at a station about four miles north of Snow Hill.

Snead fled into nearby woods and disappeared. The sheriff, who was not armed, did not pursue him but called State Police.

The posse today consisted of a dozen State troopers, three deputies, a few civilians and two bloodhounds. Taylorville is about 20 miles from where Snead escaped.

Snead surrendered after being shot in the foot. Police said the fugitive had stopped during the night at an unidentified farm house to have his handcuffs cut off, but the farmer wouldn't assist him.

The prisoner was returned to the Worcester County jail at Snow Hill.

#### City Offers \$2,000 Reward

Mayor W. A. Gayle said the City Commission decided today to offer a \$2,000 reward for "any information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who has thrown any bombs." After the Jan. 10 bombings, Gov. James E. Folsom posted a similar \$2,000 reward.

A crowd of several hundred Negroes quickly gathered at the scene of today's bombing and disappeared.

Irving W. Eisner told Bedwell he would be allowed no bail and ordered him confined in the county jail.

Authorities, meanwhile, pointed out some inconsistencies in the statement as signed by Bedwell.

It said the girls were slugged, but an autopsy showed no significant marks of violence on the bodies.

Also, the statement said the girls

ate a hot dog shortly before their bodies were tossed away.

The coroner says there was no trace of food in one of the bodies.

Taken on what Lohman de-

scribed as a brief re-enactment

of the slayings this afternoon, Bed-

well appeared confused and nerv-

ous.



### Aid March Of Dimes

Mrs. James P. Mitchell (top, right), wife of the secretary of labor, calls at the White House and collects Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower's contribution to the 1957 Mothers' March on Polio. Some four million mothers will take part in the nationwide fund drive.

At bottom are two of the dresses that will be shown at the

March of Dimes Fashion Show in New York tomorrow. At left, Betty Bridges models a \$5,000 ball gown. At right, Dorothea McCarthy wears a bell-shaped tunic silhouette of Swiss organdy, which is hand-embroidered in flame motifs.

### Confidence Question

At that case, he said, he will vote against the resolution because he is "unwilling to express any confidence" at this time in Dulles' conduct of foreign affairs.

He said a vote for the resolution would imply such confidence.

Charles Edmundson, 53, government information official since 1949 and a newsman in the United States before that, said the President's "call for a blank check to make war as he sees fit" constitutes a demand for Congress to abdicate the duties and prerogatives vested in it by the Constitution.

### Reporter Ban Criticized

He also criticized the U.S. government for refusing to let American reporters go to Red China. He speculated the reason might be "that the State Department fears that news correspondents might reveal operations of the Central Intelligence Agency or other intelligence personnel active there."

Edmundson's four-page statement, which he personally handed to reporters in Tokyo today, also assailed American aid to Korea operations, "reckless so-called investigations" of government employees; and "planting atomic bombs . . . under the noses of other nations."

### Koreans "Overcharged"

He charged Korean farmers are being charged "about 2½ times the official price" for 150 million dollars worth of U.S. supplied fertilizer. This fertilizer is supposed to be sold to Korean farmers at a set price, he said, and Korean currency collected for that sale.

The sheriff said the signed statement related that Bedwell and a friend he knew only as Frank "kept" the girls for seven days in cheap hotels and rooming houses in the squalid West-Madison street district and that, when the sisters finally rebelled against more immorality in an auto, the two men knocked them out, stripped them and abandoned them, unconscious, in below-zero temperatures.

Late today, Bedwell was booked on a murder charge in Bedford Park Sheriff's Police Court. Judge

Irving W. Eisner told Bedwell he would be allowed no bail and ordered him confined in the county jail.

Authorities, meanwhile, pointed out some inconsistencies in the statement as signed by Bedwell.

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ate a hot dog shortly before their bodies were tossed away.

## Keyser Church Seeks \$75,000 For Building

Campaign Will  
Last Five Days

KEYSER — With "75,000 in Five Days" as their slogan, members of Grace Methodist Church finished the selection of officials in the coming campaign for funds with which to build a new educational unit and remodel the old.

The executive committee is composed of Harry J. Reese, J. Lee Temple, Miss Nancy Belle Kempfer, F. C. Boor, E. L. Dayton and Rev. S. A. F. Wagner.

The majors and captains are: First Division — Major J. Lee Temple; Captains: Mrs. Parker C. Black, Mrs. Roy Davidson, Edward Kight, Mrs. Beulah Hespen, James Reese and Britton Day.

Second Division — Major O. H. Gustafson; Captains: Lester Oates, Mrs. Olin Thrush, John Rice, Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Jackson Steck and Clyde Chidester.

Third Division — Major Roy Hartman; Captains: Oran Brown, Mrs. Loretta S. Keener, A. L. Wilmeth, Miss Virginia Jenkins, Mrs. Lena Purgitt and Wilbur Sutton.

J. Lee Temple will be treasurer. There are 96 other workers in the organization.

## Shaft Homemakers Plan Anniversary

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Hugh Kirkwood and Mrs. David Middleton entertained members of the Shaft Homemakers Club at the former's home in Shaft.

The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer and a salute to the flag. Mrs. Bruce Howsare presided, and the hymn "Lead On O' King Eternal" was sung by the club. Mrs. Henry Frank, music chairman, then gave the history of the hymn after which Mrs. Clifton Sweitzer read "The Homemakers Creed."

A group discussion of the club's goals for 1957 followed, after which games were played, and prizes were awarded to the winners. Mrs. Edith Kroll was in charge of the games and Mrs. George Tennant and Mrs. Russell Keister gave a reading.

The February meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Keister with Mrs. Robert Cutler as co-hostess. Valentines will be exchanged, and the club will mark its nineteenth anniversary with a special program.

## Women Of Moose Plan Polio March

PIEDMONT — The Mothers March on Polio will be conducted by members of Piedmont Chapter 925. Women of the Moose, Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m. in charge of Senior Regent Anna Mackley.

In Westernport and Luke, the Mothers March will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Persons desiring to make donations are asked to turn on their porch lights so that the solicitors will know to call on them. Mrs. William Wright will be in charge of the canvass in Westernport and Mrs. Virgil Raines in Luke.

A dance will be held at the Moose Home in Piedmont Tuesday from 9 p.m. to midnight. It will be sponsored jointly by the Piedmont Lodge 1120 D.O.M. and Piedmont Chapter 925, W.O.M. Rudy and Pat Sullivan will play for the dance.

The Social Welfare Club will sponsor a dance to be held at Jake's Place, Westernport, Friday night Feb. 1. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. Virginia Poland, Miss Martha Myers, and Mrs. Roberta Phelps.

## Missionary Study Starts Wednesday

FROSTBURG — Miss Amy Meek, secretary of missionary education of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, will begin a study course Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the church.

The book, "Missions — U. S. A." which is a study of the church and its place in a changing America, will be used as the textbook for this course. Any one interested in this study, as well as all members of the WSCS, are urged to attend this study course, which will continue for three more weeks, with meetings being held on January 30, February 6, February 13 and February 21. Miss Grace Stein, a retired Methodist missionary, will be the guest speaker at the final meeting.

## Birth Announced

GRANTSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson, Merchantsville, N. Y., announce the birth of a daughter Monday. The mother is the former Miss Joan Bender of here.

## Benefit Arranged

BARTON — The Barton Daughters of America will hold a giddy games party Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. for the benefit of the March of Dimes. It will be held in the Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall.

Deaf people can sometimes hear through their teeth.



## Lonaconing Gets Police Cruiser

Mayor Virgil Alexander of Lonaconing, third from left, is shown receiving the keys for the town's new police cruiser from Everett Spiker of Lonaconing Motors, from which it was purchased. It is the first time the community has owned a

police cruiser. Pictured, left to right, are Police Officer Dale Lyden, Mr. Spiker, Mayor Alexander and Police Commissioner Robert M. "Lefty" Grove. The cruiser is black with gold lettering on its sides.

## Brenda Brain Is Declamation Winner At Beall

FROSTBURG — Dr. Wayne W. Hill, principal of Beall High School, presented a medal to Miss Brenda Brain after she was announced the winner of the declamation contest held on January 25 at the school.

The committee in charge of the declamation contest was composed of: Roger X. Day, Miss Ruth Engle, Mrs. Betty Bergman, Delbert Kelly, James Magers and Mrs. Esther Kachline.

Judges of the contest were Thomas Hutchison, Miss Coleen Burns, and Mrs. Mary Dilfer.

Miss Brain's winning declamation was entitled "Saturday's Child" and other contestants were: Miss Barbara Wade, "Am An American"; Linda Shuey, "The Blanket"; Lynn Zeller, "Our Gang's Secret Meeting"; Carol Valentine, "Three Feathers."

Tea was discovered by the Chinese Emperor Chinmung in 237 B. C.

## DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

### JOSEPH S. MATTINGLY

John S. Mattingly, 65, assistant brewmaster at the Queen City Brewing Company, died Saturday in Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted Thursday after being stricken at his home, 639 Shriner Avenue.

A native of Cumberland, he was a son of the late Michael R. and Elizabeth (Weaver) John and Anna (Beck) Mattingly. He was a graduate of LaSalle Institute and had been employed at the Ancestral plant of the Celanese Corporation. Mr. Mattingly was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a brother, Alexander Mattingly, this city, and four sisters, Mrs. Angela R. Miller, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mrs. Clara Cookerly, Mrs. Robert Madden and Mrs. Dorothy Blake, all of this city.

The body will remain at the George Funeral Home.

The rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery at Mt. Savage.

Pallbearers will be Charles O'Toole, Anthony Monahan, Raymond Farrell, John Collins, Earl Walsh and William Farrell.

### J. MONROE SHARER

J. Monroe Sharer, 53, of 1900 Bedford Street, owner of the H&S Heating and Plumbing Company, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital where he was admitted Friday night.

A native of this city, he was born February 20, 1903, a son of the late Walter O. and Rebecca (Hering) Sharer.

He was a member of Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks, the Cumberland Country Club and the Cumberland Engineering Club.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marian G. (Yarnall) Sharer; a son, James Frederick Sharer, a student at W&J College in Washington, Pa.; a daughter, Mary Anne Sharer, at home; two uncles, George E. and Frank W. Hering, both of this city, and an aunt, Miss Helen V. Hering, city.

The body will remain at the George Funeral Home where services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. by Rev. Marcus Elsener, OFM, Cap., pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park and pallbearers will be Charles E. and Powell E. Robinet, Gerald Shroyer, Joseph Hoban, Wilbert Murray, and Jerome Bock.

The family requests that flowers be omitted, and contributions be made to the Heart Fund.

### MUDD SERVICES

A requiem mass for Charles D. Mudd, 76, who died Friday at his home, 184 North Centre Street, will be celebrated today at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph and Raymond Madden, John Hodell, William Zapf, Alonzo Martin and Joseph Kenny.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

The interment at Arlington will take place at 1 p.m. Tuesday and the body may be viewed at the chapel there from noon to 12:45 p.m. that day.

Deaf people can sometimes hear through their teeth.

### Benefit Arranged

BARTON — The Barton Daughters of America will hold a giddy games party Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. for the benefit of the March of Dimes. It will be held in the Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall.

Deaf people can sometimes hear through their teeth.

## 70 St. Peter's Pupils Named On Honor Roll

WESTERNPORT — Report cards for the second quarter of the current school year were distributed to students of St. Peter's School by Rev. Linus E. Robinson, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church.

First and second honors in the various grades were announced. To be eligible for first honors, a student must have a general average of A and at least a B plus in all major subjects, including deportment. Eligibility for second honors is determined by a general average of B plus and B in all major subjects. Seventy children won honors.

Those attaining honors: Eighth grade, first honors — John Atkinson, John Dailey, Joseph Nelson, Dennis O'Rourke, Katherine McBee, Kathryn Murphy and Elizabeth Amann; second honors, Eugene Fisher, Patricia Whelan and Sandra McKenzie, Barton.

Seventh grade, first honors, Judith Richardson, Lonaconing; Elizabeth McBee, Frances Dally, Francis Lewis; second honors, David Ellis, Ernest Layman, Mary Rose Iacobucci and Mary Lou Nasser.

Sixth grade, first honors — George Ord, Terry Imhoff, Pat-Ethel Ann Guy.

Clyde R. Johnson

John H. Fradiska, 65, assistant brewmaster at the Queen City Brewing Company, died Saturday in Sacred Heart Hospital where he was admitted Thursday after being stricken at his home, 639 Shriner Avenue.

A native of Evansville, W. Va., he was a son of the late Abraham R. and Elizabeth (Weaver) John and Anna (Beck) Fradiska. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society of the parish and Cumberland Aerie 245, F. O. Eagles.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret E. (Horchler) Fradiska; two sons, John A. Fradiska, Cresaptown, and Charles F. Fradiska, this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Hubert Gillard and Miss Margaret Fradiska, both of this city.

The body will remain at the George Funeral Home.

The rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery at Mt. Savage.

Pallbearers will be Charles O'Toole, Anthony Monahan, Raymond Farrell, John Collins, Earl Walsh and William Farrell.

Ira M. Boyer, Charles F. Stewart, Vincent T. Morrissey, Louis Riehl, Jerome Creegan and Francis Schultz will be acting pallbearers.

Members of the Eagles will conduct a service this evening at 8:30 at the funeral home.

RALPH HARRISON

RALPH — Ralph Harrison, 71, of 144 East Piedmont Street, died Saturday in Fort Myers, Fla., where he had been vacationing.

He was a lifelong resident of Morgan County and was a member of Enon Baptist Church.

Survivors include one other son, Arthur V., Akron, Ohio; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Tisen, Monroe Falls, Ohio; three brothers, Herbert and Roy, Paw Paw, and Lemuel (Lem) Hutchinson, Great Capon; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Enon Baptist Church. Elder Charles Bright, of Brightwood, Va., will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Parks Funeral Home here.

MRS. MARTHA J. CLINEDINST

BURLINGTON, W. Va. — Mrs. Martha Jane Clinedinst, 76, of here, died Saturday at Potomac Valley Hospital where she had been a patient for nine weeks.

A lifelong resident of Mineral County, she was a daughter of the late Adam and Hannah (Kitz) Miller, Carmel. Her husband, George E. Clinedinst, preceded her in death. Mrs. Clinedinst was a member of Beaver Run Church of the Brethren.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth B. Steele, Burlington; a brother, Frank Carnell, also of here; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home here where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Old Brick Church of the Brethren at Maysville, W. Va. Rev. Ernest Muntzing, assisted by Rev. Levi Zeigler, will officiate.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Ernest Muntzing, assisted by Rev. Levi Zeigler, will officiate. Burial will be in the Maysville Cemetery.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

The family requests that flowers be omitted.

(Other Obituaries on Page 9)

JOSEPH S. MATTINGLY

JOSEPH S. MAT

## Experts Say First Earth Satellite Could Be Dud

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Project Vanguard already have men who have the tricky job of making a test firing of a rocket somewhat similar to that which they are optimistic about the prospect of success on the first attempt—but they have their fingers crossed.

A report yesterday that the Air Force's first effort to launch a Thor Intermediate-Range Ballistic Missile went awry demonstrates the impossibility of guaranteeing success in an initial attempt. Months of work had gone into assembling and checking and rechecking the missile. But in the firing attempt last week the missile was reported to have crashed to the ground almost immediately upon becoming airborne. The Pentagon would neither confirm nor deny this report.

### Mother Held In Tot Starvation Death

HAGERSTOWN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Jane Clark, 24-year-old mother of five, has been charged with causing the death of her two-week-old son through neglect resulting in starvation.

She was held for Circuit Court action yesterday after Deputy Medical Examiner S. R. Wells said young Charles Edward Clark starved to death.

Deputy Sheriff Claude Cline said the baby died in "an indescribably filthy hovel." The baby's weight had dropped from 8½ pounds at birth to 4½ pounds when he died.

Authorities said Mrs. Clark told them she thought she was feeding the baby in the proper manner. Her husband is serving a prison term and authorities said Mrs. Clark had received \$122 a month for the past two months in welfare funds.

Navy and civilian scientists of

### Patient Sets Self Afire In Hospital

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27 (AP)—An elderly patient in Baltimore City Hospitals' chronic illness division was seriously burned today when he apparently set himself afire with a cigarette.

The hospital said Charles Kelly, 81, who had no known address other than the hospital, suffered third degree burns of the upper chest, throat and chest. His condition was described as not good.

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## Two Men Held In Fla. Slaying

DELAND, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—The robbery-slaying of Paul J. Kliever, 40-year-old Baltimore hitchhiker, led to murder charges against two carpenters today.

Sheriff Rodney Thrusby said a charge of first degree murder was filed against Arthur L. Green, 29, of Ormond Beach, held without bond in the Volusia County jail here.

The other charge is against Ernest L. Boone, 41, arrested last week in Baltimore in a forgery investigation. Boone became linked with the case when, Baltimore officers said, he gave unsatisfactory answers when questioned.

Thrusby said Green was arrested on basis of Boone's questioning at Baltimore and admitted knowing Boone, who worked at Ormond Beach four months last year. Green denied any knowledge of the slaying.

A warrant for Boone is being sent to James Hendrick of the Florida Sheriff's Bureau who is in Baltimore on the case.

At Baltimore, Boone was ordered held today in \$10,000 bond on 10 charges of forgery. A conference is scheduled there tomorrow to determine whether Maryland should waive its charges and release Boone to Florida authorities.

Kliever, an itinerant painter, shipyard worker and electrician, was found dead on the city dump at Ormond Beach, a suburb of Daytona Beach, Dec. 23. His pockets were turned out and name labels had been ripped from his clothing.

### Algeria General Strike Launched

ALGIERS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Algerian communications workers left their jobs tonight, apparently starting a general strike against French rule ahead of schedule.

A week-long strike throughout Algeria has been called by the National Liberation Front to begin tomorrow.

Strengthened security forces patrolled the capital as French officials braced for the general walkout.

Communications in the city were hampered as an announced number of employees quit work. Authorities called for European volunteers to replace them.

Algiers was tense following explosion of grenades in three crowded cafes along the city's main street last night. Five persons were killed and 50 wounded in the attacks. Activity in the streets this morning was mainly limited to housewives standing in line to lay in supplies of goods which might be cut off by a strike. Frank."

### President Returns From Camp David

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to the White House late today after a weekend of relaxation at his Catoctin Mountain lodge at Thurmont, Md.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower, accompanied by a party of guests, arrived at 5 p.m. EST. The automobile trip through Sunday traffic took an hour and 45 minutes from Camp David, 65 miles north of the capital.

## Man Takes Life With Gun Handed Him By Officer

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—"If I had a gun, I'd kill myself," Robert Ponton, 35, and jobless, reportedly told a railway policeman today.

Police, reconstructing the incident at a Hudson River pier, said the officer, Walter Ryan, 36, handed Ponton a .38 caliber pistol.

Ponton put the pistol to his right temple and fired one shot. He fell fatally wounded.

Ryan was arrested on a charge of abetting a suicide.

Police said Ryan told them he thought Ponton's threat to kill himself was a joke.

## Bill Would Add 42 Judgeships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-NY) said today he is introducing legislation for the biggest single increase ever made in the federal judiciary—42 new permanent judgeships.

Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the increase would "alleviate the current congestion" in U.S. courts, while "at the same time attacking the backlog."

It would create the first new U.S. judgeships in three years and generally would follow the recommendations of the federal judiciary itself, expressed through the Judicial Conference of the United States. The federal bench in 26 states and the territory of Alaska would be affected.

The bill would create three additional circuit judgeships, two in the Second Judicial Circuit—New York, Connecticut and Vermont—and one in the Fourth Judicial Circuit—Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

A new district judgeship would be provided in Maryland.

### Soviet A-Power Plants

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Moscow radio said tonight the Soviet Union is building five atomic power stations with a planned electricity capacity ranging from 400,000 to 600,000 kilowatts each.

### Drifter Admits

(Continued from Page 1) "got scared" and tossed the nude bodies beside the culvert.

The girls were stripped, the illiterate Tennessee-born drifter said, "to get rid of the finger prints."

State's Atty. Benjamin Adamsowski said "the killing sound accidental the way Bedwell presents the story, but I think there's more to it than what he's saying," the prosecutor declared. "We won't have the whole story until we get this other man he talks about, this Frank."

### President Returns From Camp David

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## Fog, Rain, Ice Hit Wide Area

(By The Associated Press)

Freezing rain and drizzle left a treacherous glaze from the Southern Plains into the Ohio Valley Sunday as frigid temperatures gripped the Northwest and plunged deep into California.

Glazing conditions which began in northern Texas Friday night spread across the lower Mississippi Valley into western Kentucky and Tennessee Saturday night. Fog covered most of the Southeast while rain or drizzle extended from the Texas coast into southwestern Virginia.

At least 13 deaths, seven in plane accidents, were attributed to the fog, rain and ice that has plagued northern Texas for nearly two days. Transportation schedules were short-circuited and highway departments warned motorists to stay off highways.

Temperatures early Sunday ranged from 8 degrees in the Panhandle to 66 at Brownsville, Tex., racing committee to which Phil

## Fairgo Wagers

(Continued from Page 6)

ip J. Arendes, George William Bibby, Earl C. Robertson and John J. McMullen are members. Fair Most Successful

The 1956 fair was the most successful in history and the manner in which it was supervised by Barton was commended by the State Fair Board, according to President Beall.

James McHenry, Garrett County president complimented by farm agent, said that Garrett Harry J. Barton, general manager have taken more interest in the excellent job he did in the Cumberland Fair than last year both with the races ever before and Joseph Steger, and the fair. Robert Price, member of the Fort Hill High School proposed the erection of another faculty, also was praised for his cattle barn due to the gradual work as auditor after succeeding in beef exhibitors.

New Roof Proposed

General Manager Barton present stood in silent tribute to the porch of the jockey club be covered with a fiber glass roofing to protect patrons of the association's late vice president.

George Schwarzenbach was on rainy days. He pointed out elected vice president, succeeded that there is a traffic jam in the building during the rain and this interferes with the lines forming at the bet.

John H. Mosner, newly elected general manager. He added that a director, also was named to the new roof also would offer shade handle to 66 at Brownsville, Tex., racing committee to which Phil

PA 2-2322.

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You will also find helpful suggestions in the new booklet, *Your Life Insurance—and How to Use It*, which we have prepared as a service for America's policyholders. Your free copy will be mailed promptly; simply send your name and address on a postcard to Dept. E.

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## Secrets Of Charm by John Robert Powers

### Disguise For The Full Figure

No one tell you what to armholes but avoid exaggerated to settle the problem of too sleeves. Take trimming with re-thick a figure once and for all—strain on blouse, jacket or dress diet and exercise until you slim areas that cover an over-large down, then enough continuing bosom, trims that are flat and diet and exercise to maintain suit—vertical or diagonal, not fluffy or able slimness. But if new clothes are to be bought before there's time to reach the goal, look as slender as you can. Take care with what you wear and how you wear it.

Don't be tempted to buy a boleros or dressmaker jackets that are never longer than two inches below the hip bone.

Don't try to pinch a smaller figure as waistline—it will emphasize bulges above and below. Stick to narrow belts that match, never contrast, and wear waist-length or shiny fabrics.

**TOMORROW—Undercover story.**

#### DO MEASURE UP?

The easy-to-use tables show you how to calculate your ideal measurements from head to toe. They will make figure readjustments a cinch. Just send 10c (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to *Secrets of Charm* in care of this newspaper.

Insist on ease for the cut of

(Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.)

## Coren On Bridge

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one spade and you hold:

**AK 4 ♦ Q 5 ♠ K 6 3 ♣ 10 6 2**

What is your response?

A.—With this evenly balanced hand, containing only eight high card points, we are not inclined to make a bid. This would force partner to bid again at an increased level. We, therefore, vote in favor of a one no trump bid. Normally it takes 10 points to justify taking out at the level of two.

**Q. 2—As South you hold:**

**AK 4 ♦ Q 5 ♠ K 6 2 ♣ K 7 5 3 ♣ Q 9 7**

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 club Double  
1 diamond East 2-spades  
Pass 7

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's bid of two spades is not forcing but it is next door to it. When a player first makes a take-out double and then jumps in a new suit, he expects you to bid again unless your hand is absolutely worthless. While your hand is not strong enough to compete, it is by no means worthless. The recommended call is, therefore, two no trump, with a sizable demerit for a pass.

**Q. 3—As South you hold:**

**AK Q 2 ♦ Q 9 8 7 4 ♣ Q 4**

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South  
1 club 1 diamond Pass 7

What do you bid?

A.—The recommended call is two clubs. This hand, containing as it does two unprotected suits, one of them a singleton, is not well adapted to trumps. The bidding of a rebidding spades should be avoided. Such a call has nothing to gain and much to lose. If it should prove that spades will be the superior contract, partner will be in a position to make a bid suit of his own club bid. If partner happens to be short in spades and has some length in clubs, the spade rebid would be fatal.

**Q. 4—As South you hold:**

**AK J 1 0 2 ♠ K 10 8 4 ♣ A J 9 8 2**

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North East South  
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass 7

What do you bid now?

A.—Our choice is two hearts. You should insist upon playing this hand for a game. Indeed, even if North has a minimum hand, there may be an easy way to make it work. There is no way to describe the power of your holding after a previous pass, other than a cue bid in the adverse suit, which by inference, indicates a satisfaction with diamonds.

**Q. 5—As South you hold:**

**AK Q 4 ♠ Q 10 3 ♦ Q 10 3 ♣ K 2**

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East South  
1 diamond Pass 1 spade Pass 7

What do you bid?

A.—No action at all is recommended at this point. There is no need to be desperate. The opponents have not yet shown a desire to make a bid. It will be time enough to assume the role of Horatius at the bridge. Partner should first be given an opportunity to act independently, without a distorted picture of the scene which action by you would paint.

(Copyright 1957, The Chicago Tribune)

Television And Radio

## by John Crosby

### Unpleasant Females

I don't know who is selecting the scripts these days for the Robert Montgomery show but somebody over there has got a big hate on for the womenfolk. The women on that show this season have been a mean and vicious bunch of females who may collectively have given misogyny the greatest boost it has had in years.

If memory serves, Mr. Montgomery opened his season with a rehash of Sally Benson's old play "The Young and the Beautiful" which was based on the Josephine stories by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The heroine is an appealing teen-age subde who chases all men from sixteen to sixty and abruptly loses interest in them when she catches them.

She was an infuriating little kitten, whom every man in the audience would have enjoyed spanking, but I must say she was a devastatingly accurate picture of a teen-age type that is still with us and she was attractively played by Lee Remick.

Not all of Mr. Montgomery's heroines have been that interesting. In fact, many of them have been damned tiresome. The most tiresome of all—and the competition was pretty fierce for that title—was a character played by Martha Scott in a play called "Give and Take." This doll, the daughter of a poor mill

owner, marries a rich mill owner and spends a long, long hour resenting the fact that he has so much to give her and she has little to give back.

Both as psychiatry and as drama, I found this one hopelessly banal. The husband was a creature of such patient nobility you wanted to kick him; the mother was exasperatingly patrician; the dialogue reached its pinnacle with the line: "Sometimes I think that taking is the only giving I can do"; and Miss Scott grew so thoroughly obnoxious that we were all pleased when she fell downstairs and fatally injured herself.

Now, your really murderous Guiding Light and unscrupulous vixens are a dramatic treat and I've enjoyed chasing all men from sixteen to sixty and abruptly loses interest in them when she catches them. She was an infuriating little kitten, whom every man in the audience would have enjoyed spanking, but I must say she was a devastatingly accurate picture of a teen-age type that is still with us and she was attractively played by Lee Remick.

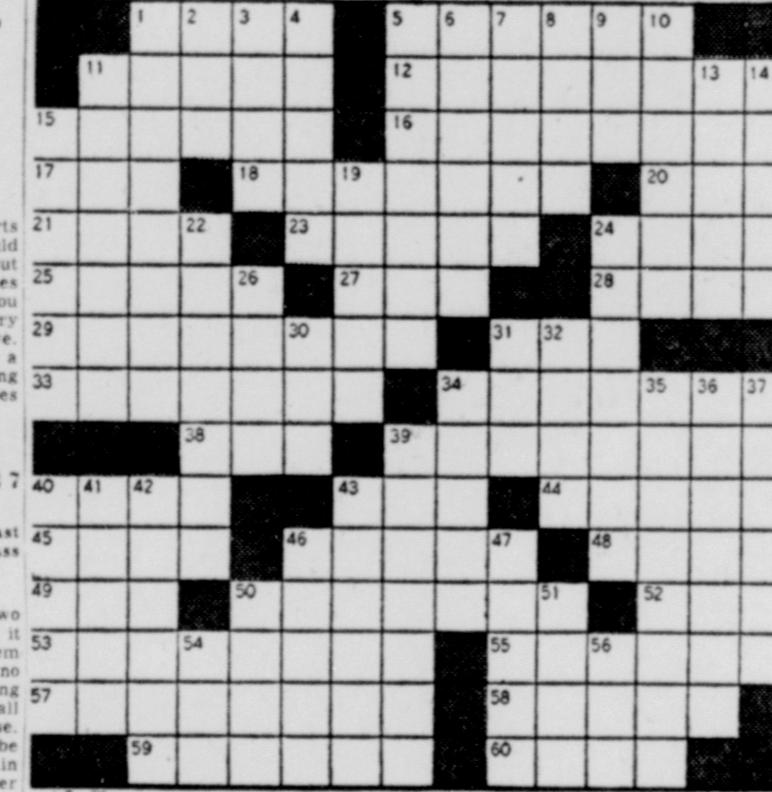
Both "The Liar" and "Give and Take" were written in cliché-ridden prose about people who were not fundamentally interesting enough to hold your attention even if they lived next door. Both of them remind me of the sort of problem fiction that disfigured the women's magazines a good many years ago. (For all I know the women's magazines still run that stuff but not for my benefit.)

As a matter of fact, most of the Montgomery shows lately have a strong soap opera smell about them. The men are weak-kneed and ineffectual; either for good or for bad, the women run the show, and the problems under consideration are women's problems—or, at any rate, the sort of problems women are more interested in than men.

And—let's face it—the show has not been lacking in distinction, especially distinction in writing. The aim seems to be

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1 Good earth 52 Norwegian states happiness  
5 He wrote "Sesame and Lilies" 53 Ridiculous 19 Part of a shoe  
11 Hall; French 55 With more dash 22 Shrewd character: Colloq.  
12 Without letup 56 Spice 24 Specimens of strong wrapping paper  
15 Bach's successful rival 57 A boring person. Slang: 26 Capable  
16 Traveler's guide-book 58 He has to be paid 30 Author and artist of bullfights  
17 Food scrap 59 Types 31 Man's nickname  
18 Struck an obstacle 60 Rich German coal region 32 Blame  
20 Town in Holland 1 Particular 33 Body of men prepared for action  
21 Lyric poems 34 Haughty or disdainful 35 Haughty or disdainful  
22 Enchantment 35 Studio 36 Studio  
24 Current fashion 36 Samples of the brewer's art 37 Mr. Pearson of Canada  
25 Terps 37 Long practiced 38 Boys' game  
27 Before: Prefix 38 Dignifies 39 Scene of a "peril" of Palestine  
28 At a distance 39 Offspring 40 Heroine of "A Tale of Two Cities"  
31 Dignifies 41 Pertaining to the ear 41 Pertaining to the ear  
33 Cobbler 42 Symbolic beetle 42 Symbolic beetle  
38 Too particular 43 Well-known name on the waterfront 43 Well-known name on the waterfront  
39 It comes in paper bags 44 Infamous captain in music 44 Infamous captain in music  
40 Pocket money 10—Samothrace: 2 wds. 45 Heroine of "A Tale of Two Cities"  
42 Popular toy 11 Young of the pilchard 46 Heroine of "A Tale of Two Cities"  
44 Keeps 12 Heroine of "I Pagliacci" 47 Dwells on  
45 Mrs. Ricky 13 Heroine of "I Pagliacci" 50 Location  
46 Ricardo 14 Actress Garson 51 Wife of Vulcan  
48 Pitch or sway 15 Professional tap dancer 52 Center: Abbr.  
49 River in Arizona 53 Busy man at auditing time



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

#### A Cryptogram Quotation

P L P V K H J W ' E J X X J Q V E , C B T P L P V  
S Q F F S P , J V P Q H U B V F J W F F B C Q H -  
E P S X - E J H R P S Y B C W E B W .

Saturday's Cryptoquote: AND WHAT SO TEDIOUS AS A TWICE-TOLD TALE—HOMER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## TV Today

MONDAY—The programs listed below are furnished by the television stations. The Cumberland News is not responsible for late changes. All times are EST.

WTOP (CBS), Cable 1, Channel 5, KDKA, Pittsburgh, Channel 2  
WMAL (ABC), Cable 2, Channel 7, WSVB, Harrisburg, Channel 2  
WMAQ (NBC), Cable 4, Channel 4, WJAC, Johnstown, Channel 6  
WTIG (DuMont), Cable 5, Channel 5, WFAG, Altoona, Channel 10

Cable Channel Cable Channel Cable Channel

4:45—4 Today on Firm 4 Miss Brooks 10 Celebrity Play 10  
7:00—2 Will Rogers Jr. 9 1:30—2 House Party 9 Phil Silvers 10  
4:45—4 Today 4 3-Favorite Story 7:15—3 J. Daly 7  
7:00—2 Today 2 4-Tenn. Ernie 4 7:30—2 Robin Hood 5  
4:45—4 Today 6 5-Tenn. Ernie 4 7:30—3 Bold 4  
Will R's Jr. 10 6 6-Tenn. Ernie 4 4-Nat Cole 4  
8:00—2 Pot. Pan'trama 9 7 51 Spy 5  
Capt. K'garn 10 8 2-Big Payoff 9 Federal Men 2  
3-Pub. Defender 7 9 3-Pub. Defender 9 Bob Hope 11  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 10 4-Big Payoff 9 Bob Hope 11  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 11 5-Long Payoff 9 4-Big Payoff 9 NBC News 4  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 12 6-Big Payoff 9 Burns & Allen 5  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 13 7-Secret Story 2 5-Movietime 5  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 14 8-Secret Story 2 6-Danny Thomas 4  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 15 9-Secret Story 2 7-Sir Lance 4  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 16 10-Secret Story 2 Burns-Allen 11  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 17 11-Secret Story 2 12-Art' Godfrey 16  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 18 12-Secret Story 2 13-Voice "Fire" 7  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 19 13-Secret Story 2 14-Stanley 4  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 20 14-Secret Story 2 15-Voice "Fire" 7  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 21 15-Secret Story 2 16-Goldie P'house 3  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 22 16-Secret Story 2 17-Tommy Dorsey 3  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 23 17-Secret Story 2 18-I Love Lucy 3  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 24 18-Secret Story 2 19-I Love Lucy 14  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 25 19-Secret Story 2 20-Des'ry Bridger 10  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 26 20-Secret Story 2 21-Love Lucy 5  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 27 21-Secret Story 2 22-Bishop Sheen 7  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 28 22-Secret Story 2 23-Twenty One 4  
4:45—4 2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 29 23-Secret Story 2 24-Goldberg 4  
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4:45—4 2-Capt. Kang

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Monday Morning, January 28, 1957

## Failures In English Worry Educators

College and high school teachers of English generally feel a deep concern about the failure of many students to speak well, write well and think coherently.

This, it should be noted, is a failure in reasonable self-expression not only when the students enter high school and college, but also when they are graduated as more or less finished products of divisions of the American educational system. And because this is only too true, as employers of youth quickly are made to realize, there must be a lamentable failure either in the quality of teaching in the planning of course content, or in both. Some sort of "aggressive action" is frequently demanded by pedagogues to remedy conditions that leave many students unable to read well or write well. But what sort of action, and at what point or points special stress should be laid in the 16-year stretch from entering elementary school to college graduation is left to educators generally to determine.

Reports from high schools, colleges and state departments of education are usually in agreement as to the facts, but not as to the causes or the means to obviate them. Some colleges and universities today are actually forced to resort to the teaching of English grammar, in the hope that thereby the student will be enabled to get the "feel" of the language, not in any pedantic sense, but to understand the ordinary "whys" and "why nots" and good usage of common speech. Have schools and colleges been so "modern" in their teaching of English as a constantly changing language that they have carelessly ignored fundamentals? If so, now is the time to revert to some abandoned practices.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### Youth Finds A Way

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, has challenged those of her colleagues, "in their late forties or older," who complain about something called "conformity" which they accuse our young people of pursuing. She who teaches young people, says:

"... There is today less blind, unquestioning acceptance of class or regional standards, more sense of choice and planning among styles of work and styles of life, more upstanding resistance to parental expectations that each generation should transcend the social level of the last, more willingness to reject values which were unquestioned in the last generation — such as the evident desirability of a college education — than there was twenty-five years ago..."

And this is altogether correct if one's memory can go back half a century or so when everybody knew the proprieties. Surely in the matter of clothes, a field where conformity is most usual, our young people do not conform at all, wearing all kinds and shapes and covering or uncovering their bodies as it pleases them. For instance, it would have been beyond imagination for a young man to go to the opera or to a concert in a sport shirt or that a young lady would go to classes in college in shorts or even slacks a century ago. In my time, one had to wear a collar and necktie or he would be asked to leave.

If clothes are an expression of one's emotions or only an indication of the extent of one's pocketbook, the fact is that uniformity has disappeared except perhaps that a girl's formals are stylized by the women's magazines, whereas a boy's suit has taken on a variety of colors, some of which are quite hideous.

Television and the women's magazines may have a greater influence than in earlier generations and a good commercial can put an identical can of cosmetics into every home, but whatever it is, young people are less coerced by their parents whether for better or for worse.

Often I think it is for worse but then every once in a while I am shocked into a realization that from the standpoints of morals, the next generation seems to be more rigid than their parents were, certainly in the 1920s, and if teenagers are foolish about "going steady" and such ideas, fewer of them than in my time are caught in devious mazes from which they cannot extricate themselves.

Professor Margaret Mead makes a very sharp point about this:

"Ours has always been a culture within which one staked out membership in a given group from the outside in. Clothes and manners came before more tangible signs of membership: peasant girls from the Carpathians wore high-heeled shoes before they knew a dozen words of English; the rebellious daughters of clergymen bobbed their hair before, not after, they read their first articles in Freudian psychology..."

Then she says:

"... And one hears, with both amusement and understanding, the passionate rebellion of the daughter of a successful peasant, now residing in middle-class suburb and going to a good college, who rages against the 'bleak conformity' of American life as compared with the magnificent diversity and assumed freedom of the individual existing in a Europe she has never seen and would be unable to tolerate for twenty-four hours were she to participate in that life from the inside instead of admiring the changing regional styles in architecture — and faces — as depicted in cinema travelogues."

Unfortunately it does take several generations for a newcomer to absorb more than high-heeled shoes and satin set and such things. The significance of the Constitution in the lives of our citizens cannot be captured unless it is repeated and reiterated in every grade of school so that it becomes a living reality.

The emotional outcry about the Bill of Rights and Civil Liberties is no substitute for an understanding of our particular form of government and our way of life and why we are a federation of 48 states and not a despotism. However in this generation many young people know all about calculus and geophysics and Kafka and Khachaturian but nothing about "The Federalist" and Alexander Hamilton and how we happen to have a written Constitution with only 22 amendments and what the function of the Supreme Court is and why the President cannot run for a third term.

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## 'I Have A Middle East Policy'



## The 'Ike Doctrine' And Soviet Grand Strategy

By Joseph Alsop

MOSCOW It has been an astonishing experience, here in Moscow, to read the reports of Secretary of State Dulles' testimony on the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East. Such hours have been devoted to the discussion of dangers that hardly exist. The very real dangers that do exist have been so rapidly glossed over.

The very violence of the Soviet reaction to the President's new doctrine must of course give a look of truth to the Administration's warning about the possibility of Soviet armed aggression in the Arab lands.

But in fact there is not the slightest evidence here to suggest in any way that the Soviets have any intention of using their armed might in the Middle East, either now or for years to come. Indeed,

all the evidence indicates that the Soviet leaders never had any real intention of resorting to force at any time during the Suez crisis,

even at the moment when Premier Bulganin sent his threatening note to London and Paris and something unpleasantly like panic reigned in Washington.

In the same fashion, in Paris after the first London conference on Suez, Soviet Foreign Minister Stepilov flatly told French leaders that his country "could never under any circumstances abandon its historic mission" of assisting in the "liberation" of peoples seeking to throw off the "colonial yoke."

Maybe the position would be different if it were certain that

present and future world balance of power, there was one point on which the Soviet expert quoted above was visibly sincere. The Soviets, he insisted, would never be content to let well enough (or bad enough) alone in the Middle East or any other troubled area on the Western side of the line that now divides the world.

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Soviet interventions on our side of the line could lead to general war, as it might have led to war if the American government had behaved about Hungary as the Soviet government behaved about Egypt. Maybe, indeed, the intervention in the Middle East would never have been attempted, if it had not been for the famous Summit meeting at Geneva.

Here in Moscow, this reporter has certainly found plenty of expert support for the opinion that President Eisenhower and Sir Anthony Eden were all too successful at Geneva, in explaining their remorseless dedication to peace at any price. At any rate, it must have been delightful for the Soviet leaders to hear about

the dedication just when a wholly New Middle Eastern program was being tentatively weighed.

Thereafter, the old Far Eastern emphasis of Soviet policy was at least temporarily abandoned. The links were formed with Egypt's President Nasser and the other Arab nationalists. The Middle Eastern program, which essentially consists of encouraging the Arabs to do what they want to do anyway, was adroitly launched.

The danger of the program lies in the fact that vengeance on the Western nations for wrongs real and imagined is the immediate goal of Arab nationalism. The link with the Soviets in turn gives the Arab leaders the self-confidence to seek this vengeance in ways that can well prove fatal to the Western powers and especially to Great Britain. Yet thus encouraging the Arabs to do what they want to do costs the Soviets very little and involves a minimum of risk.

Such is the major present theme of Soviet grand strategy. One can only admire the cool daring and astute calculation of this strategy which gives the Soviet leaders a good chance of rather decisively upsetting the world balance of power at such small cost to themselves. One cannot feel this strategy will be successfully countered, either, simply by telling the Soviets they must not do the one thing they do not mean to do.

Yet the words have been spoken by the President. If they are now taken back by Congress, the after effects are likely to make the Summit meeting appear, by comparison, like one of the more hard-headed episodes of Bismarckian diplomacy.

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## Baering Down On The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

There's no deductible doubt that Ten Downing Street is making its number the hard way.

In the good old relapses Winston Churchill took everything in his stride like a Fiji fire dancer on yesterday's clinkers.

Winsome never let us forget he had an American mother. And never reminded England of it.

That's diplomacy of purest ray serene. And entitled Winsome to wear the silken plus-fours while bobbing-for-apples in the Crocodile pool.

When Anthony Eden took over the reins he found the donkey facing the cart. The more he whipped the less traction he got.

He kicked it around in Egypt like a cuspidor in a barroom fight. Now he's been told to fish, chop bait or go ashore.

Even with ninety per cent static we understand Winsome's broadcasts. Anthony's conversation is like sparkling champagne. He swallows most of it and the rest goes up his nose.

(Distributed by International News Service)

## Meaning Of Pain Varies With Different Patients

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

More than 125 years ago the ablest and best trained French surgeon, Guillaume Dupuytren, was quoted as saying: "What a difference there is in the morale of those we treat in civil hospitals and those hit by murderous fire on the field of battle. The military man is accustomed to forgetfulness of self and is familiar with the prospect of mutilation. He considers himself happy if he saves his life yet loses an extremity. As long as he is assured of security... he faces with courage, even joy, the scalpel of the surgeon.

In World War II, Dr. Henry K. Beecher of Boston had the opportunity of checking Dupuytren's conclusions. A large group of men who had been wounded recently on the Anzio beachhead were questioned. All had been subjected to uninterrupted shellfire for weeks and had extensive wounds.

Only men who were clear

mentally, not in shock, and those not previously treated were included in the study. Each man was asked, "As you lie there, are you having any pain?" Questioning was stopped when the answer was "no" but the wounded man said "yes" the physician said, "Is it slight, moderate, or severe?"

Then the soldier was asked whether pain was so severe that he wanted something for relief. Only 32 per cent said "yes."

These findings were contrasted with a similar questionnaire among 150 civilian men who had undergone surgery. The operations were performed on organs and bones paralleling those in the injured soldiers on the battlefield.

The trauma inflicted by the surgeon is less than that occurring in combat but there was no other way to make the situation comparable. The same questions were asked the civilians and 83 per cent requested a hypodermic for relief.

This study demonstrates that

the intensity of suffering is determined to a great extent by what pain means to the individual. To paraphrase Dr. G. J. Guthrie relative to the suffering associated with the same kind of injury, the civilian writhes with agony whereas the soldier smiles with contempt.

DON'T COUNT ON IT

Mrs. L. P. writes: If a person who has suffered several gall bladder attacks hasn't had one for over a year, does this mean the gall bladder is cured?

REPLY

No. The gall bladder is an unpredictable organ. Your next attack may occur in a week, two years from now, or never. For more information on gall bladder disturbances send a stamped self-addressed envelope for our leaflets on this subject.

TOMORROW: Fewer contacts, fewer colds.

### FAMILY CUSTOMS

A. R. writes: My wife and her family contend I am too fussy in matters of hygiene and sanitation. They drink from one another's glass, eat from the same fork or spoon, and use a common towel. They believe "it takes germs to kill germs" but



teeth, then lap up the blood as it flows; (4) Lions are terrified of small children and flapping laundry strung up to dry. This is the kind of thing, incidentally, that my 10-year-old son, Jonathan, laps up. He says it has "arithmetic skinned nine ways to Tuesday."

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## AFL Chief Meany Plans Showdown With Teamster Boss Dave Beck

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—AFL-CIO President George Meany is scheduled to take on the head of the world's biggest labor union, Dave Beck, in Miami this week. Meany has tangled with Beck before, chiefly over Beck's sponsorship of the racketeers, which the AFL-CIO outlawed. At that time, Beck backed down.

This time the showdown is going to be more serious, for the reputation and honesty of organized labor is on the spot following the refusal of teamster officials to answer questions before the Senate Investigating Committee in Washington.

Meany and the AFL-CIO Executive Council have taken a strong stand for clean unions. They mean it. Beck, therefore, will have to talk awfully fast or face the prospect of being purged.

Here are some of the things Beck has in his background which he and other teamster chiefs obviously aren't anxious to testify about.

Last year, the teamster czar sold a total of \$890,000 worth of real estate in Seattle. Why he sold it in a relatively short space of time and where he got that much property in the first place is not known.

It's known, however, that Beck has been under income-tax investigation. The sale of real estate might have been to secure a capital-gains tax to pay tax assessments.

February 27, 1956 — Beck sold

two Seattle lots to the Joint Council Building Association, a teamster affiliate, for \$135,000. The deeds show he bought the lots Feb. 10, 1951, from Vincent Miller and John F. Miller for \$1 each.

The lots are now used for private parking next to the teamster headquarters. The union expects to erect a building on them.

In brief, Beck made a profit of over \$100,000 by selling property to his own union. What some of his members would like to know is why the union didn't make the profit, not Beck.

On May 18, 1955, Beck sold 40 acres near 25 South Ave., in Seattle, to the Blakely Bros. Land Development Co. The records show that Beck and his partner, Sheriff Harlan Callahan, bought the property from the state Nov. 25, 1952, for \$6,000. They sold it for \$45,000.

September 1, 1955, Beck sold some property occupied by the Sunset Distributing Co., a beer-distributing firm, to that firm for \$100,000. According to the records of the Washington Secretary of State, the president of Sunset Distributors is Norman Gessert, a nephew of Dave Beck's wife, Loretta Gessert, listed as secretary-treasurer, is Gessert's wife.

Beck had acquired this prop-

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling

You while your babies around you cling,  
Shall show us how divine a thing  
A woman may be made.

—Wordsworth

All postmen should be paid more. However, some should be paid more than others. Have you noticed the difference in mail delivery when the carriers on your route are changed? At times the change is for the better. At others, for the worse. It probably would not be practical for the government to institute a wage scale for postmen based on comparative ability. However, there is nothing to prevent highly satisfied citizens from giving their postmen something in the way of a bonus. Even if each family on the route gave their highly capable mail carrier a dollar a month as a bonus it would build up his income considerably.

### AMONG THE MARRIED

Men born under Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) make the best real estate agents and detectives. To get along with a Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) man encourage him to tell you his trouble but never tell him yours. Taurus (Apr. 21-May 20) men should marry Capricorn or Virgo women, preferably blondes. Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) men are the easiest to break into matrimonial harness. Not hard to train and never resist when a "His" apron is pinned on them for their cooperation in washing dishes or doing general housework. Cancer (June 21-July 22) men are easy to get and hard to hold. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) men make better bachelors than husbands but if they are unable to keep their liberty, should marry Gemini or Aquarius women. Or, no say the stargazers.

### SMOKERS

In this country three out of four males of 16 years of age or older use tobacco in some form. So do two out of five females. I forgot how old I was when I began to smoke. I started with cubeb cigarettes and then switched to a pipe. When I was 1

## Basketball Scores

SCHOLASTIC  
FRIDAY GAME  
Frederick 57, So. Hagerstown 33  
COLLEGIATE  
SATURDAY GAMES  
Frostburg Tech. 78, Westinghouse 83  
LaSalle 84, Pennsylvania 73  
St. John's (Bkn.) 35, Wagner 34  
Fairmont State 52, Gannon 62  
Marshall 76, Kent State 69  
St. Louis 88, Tulsa 67  
Illinois 75, Notre Dame 81  
Oklahoma A. & M. 68, Loyola (Chicago) 54

Baylor 70, Texas Christian 54  
Baltimore U. 91, Gallaudet 61  
Catholic 80, Wayne, Mich. 68  
Washington 58, Oregon State 51  
Santa Clara 70, Stanford 61

Washington State 74, Oregon 67

Colorado A. & M. 64, Wyoming 49

Ohio State 83, Northwestern 73

Fordham 85, Army 65

Colgate 84, Air Force Acad. 68

Georgia 75, Georgia 66

Lafayette 84, St. Joseph's, Pa. 87

Cedarville 85, Rio Grande 62

St. Bonaventure 74, Lawrence Tech 60

Tulane 75, Lebanon Valley 59

Georgia Tech 84, Tennessee 77

Virginia Tech 85, Davidson 60

Ohio U. 66, Morehead, Ky. 59

Miami (Ohio) 85, Cincinnati 78

Colgate 84, Cornell 75

Virginia 78, Virginia Military 54

Georgia Tech 120, Presbyterian 94

Detroit 90, Delaware 57

Western Michigan 75, Kent State 70

Ohio U. 66, Morehead, Ky. 59

Ohio University 66, Morehead, Ky. 59

Miami of Ohio 85, Cincinnati 78

N. C. State 81, Fort Lee, Va. 62

Peterson State 71, Morehead 67

Peterson State 71, Davis & Elkins 66

W. Va. State 80, Glenville State 74

West Virginia 99, Furman 82

Michigan State 72, Minnesota 59

Alabama State 71, Duquesne 61

Stanford 73, Tampa 71

Elon 71, Western Carolina 71

East Carolina 95, Belmont Abbey 74

High Point 71, Atlantic Christian 74

Catawba 66, Appalachian 54

Geneva, Pa. 75, Youngstown, Ohio 69

Memphis 75, Mississippi St. 83

Kentucky 75, Vanderbilt 73

Boise 71, Idaho 74

South Carolina 90, Wofford 71

Ohio Northern 106, Ashland 108

Florida 83, Alabama 71

Villanova 95, Seton Hall 92

Marquette 75, Duquesne 71

Penn State 78, Rutgers 77

Springfield 55, Hofstra 53

Lemoyne, N. Y. 66, Plattsburgh 56

Baylor 70, Texas Christian 64

North Carolina 66, Morehead 67

Georgia Tech 84, Tennessee 77

Virginia Tech 85, Davidson 60

Ohio U. 66, Morehead, Ky. 59

Ohio University 66, Morehead, Ky. 59

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54 Merc. Sdn. R.H. Merc.

54 Olds. Sup. "88" R. H. Hyd.

54 Buick Sp. HT. loaded

54 Ford Sdn. Loaded. RH

53 Olds 88 Sdn. R. & H.

53 Buick Sup. R. H. Dyn.

53 Buick Sp. 2-dr. RH

52 Ford 4 Dr. S. H. D. HT.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF property at 34-36 N. Me-

chanic St. Over 3,000 sq. ft. ea. fl.

Bowling alleys optional. Holzhu Co.,

Realtor, 21 St. Centre St. PA 2-6555.

8 ROOM Semi Brick Bungalow. Auto-

matic Oil Heat. Full basement. Garag-

age in basement. \$11,000. 2 Building

Lot 100 x 30. Large lot. Large front

porch, patio, table, \$1,000. 35 K

Avenue, Potomac Park. Phone PA 2-2667.

702 HILLTOP DRIVE, new brick home,

Johnson Heights section, kitchen-

rooms, large living room, kitchen-

area. All on one floor. Full

basement, garage, large lot. Close

to schools, churches, and bus stop.

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pointment only.

48-Roofing, Spouting

SAVE 10% on all types of SIDING

Average 6 room house

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Up to 5 years to pay

HARRY YOUNG, RT. 3, Bedford Rd.

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New Roofing, Painting, Gutters

Metal repairs. Estimates free.

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ldson St., Cumberland, Md.

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ing, General repairs. Call Cumb. PA

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mates. Bittinger-Burket.

ROOFING, SPOUTING SIDING

Three years to pay. Guaranteed work

# McKeldin Budget Faces Going-Over

## Hearings To Begin On Wednesday

By LOUIS PANOS

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gov. McKeldin's 363 million dollar budget proposals move front and center this week in the parade of legislation before Maryland lawmakers.

With an election year coming up and the possibility of a major tax increase being discussed, the Democrat-controlled Legislature had promised to give the Republican governor's program a thorough going-over.

Heads of the various state departments and agencies become the subject of prime interest Wednesday, when the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees open hearings on the budget.

Continuing through March 13, the hearings will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in most weeks. The department officials will appear before the senators in the morning, and the House committee in the afternoon.

Taxes are due from:

1. Employers who file quarterly federal tax returns form 941. This combined return is for reporting withholding and Social Security taxes on employees.

Accompanying the above return, employers must transmit all withholding tax statements (Form W-2-Copy A) together with Form W-3 which is a reconciliation of income taxes withheld from wages during the calendar year 1956.

2. Employers who have domestic servants, such as janitors, cooks, maids, chauffeurs, and other workers who perform services of a household nature, are subject to Social Security taxes if \$50 or more was paid in wages in the fourth quarter of 1956.

3. Persons liable for quarterly excise tax returns (Form 720), closing out the fourth quarter, December 31, 1956. Excise taxes include retail dealers excise taxes on facilities and services, manufacturers excise taxes, taxes on products and commodities.

4. Employers who during 1956 had four or more employees on 20 or more days, each day being in a different calendar week, are required to file Form 940. Federal Unemployment Tax. This return is required to be filed annually with remittance and is due January 31, 1957.

The first returns are due January 31, 1957—Form 2290 (October 1956) Federal Use Tax on Highway Motor Vehicles, which went into effect July 1, 1956, for the months of July, August, September, October, and November 1956. The tax applies whether or not the vehicles were used before July 1, 1956.

## Public School Attendance Record Set

The percentage of pupil attendance at public elementary schools of Allegany County during December 1956 was the highest for that month in the past five years.

Homer S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel, said yesterday the percentage was 95.4 per cent. The highest percentage of attendance for a single school in that division was 98.6 per cent.

Junior high schools placed second on the percentage basis for the five-year period and figures show 95.5 per cent of the students attended classes last December.

The Junior-Senior High division placed fourth with a percentage of 94 per cent in attendance, and the highest single school attendance percentage was 96 per cent.

Overall attendance in all public schools of the county for December last year was 95.6 per cent. Mr. Higgins pointed out that the enrollment in public schools for December of 1956 was 15,571, which does not include about 167 pupils in the Lab School of Frostburg State Teachers College.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Hagerstown, announce the birth of a son Thursday in Washington County Hospital there. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Cecelia Akeron, 1123 Bedford Street, and the paternal grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Nile Webb of Hagerstown, former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Robinet, Halethorpe, announce the birth of a son there Thursday. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robinet, 209 Fairfax Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Whittemore, Canton, Ohio, announce the birth of a son Friday. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harper White, Potomac Park. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Judy, 511 Schlund Avenue.

Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shaffer, Hyndman, Pa., a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lewis, 190 Mary Street, a daughter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, Ridgeley, a daughter Saturday.

Sacred Heart Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Grim, Elkins, a daughter yesterday.

## Health Workers Plan Drive On Tramp Pigeons

### Fowl Cited As Virus Reservoirs

Plans for resuming its pigeon control program were announced yesterday by the Allegany County Health Department.

Officials said the campaign will be launched with an attack on pigeons in city buildings and that the Department of Streets and Public Property has let a contract with Hygienic Sanitation Company for the work.

J. B. Dowling, head of the Sanitation unit, said plans call for ridding the business section of its undesirable guests.

Several merchants, he said are already in the drive, and the department is urging the Retail Merchants Association to cooperate.

Planned is a drive to build out, starve out or control the tramp pigeons.

Fowl, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, health officer, are a reservoir of infection for many virus diseases, and pigeons act as a carrier for virus pneumonia in humans.

The Health Department conducted a spirited drive against pigeons and starlings in the downtown area in 1955, and the situation was brought fairly well under control.

Pigeon fanciers were urged to eliminate culls from their flocks regularly, so they will not stray away to become "tramps."

Health officials said citizens can help by simply not feeding pigeons and starlings.

The birds, they said, roam residential sections in search of food and then roost in buildings of the downtown area.

## Aliens Warned Of Deadline

Aliens in Maryland were reminded yesterday by Donald T. Williams, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Baltimore, that Thursday is the deadline for filing 1957 address report forms as required under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

The Immigration official urged aliens who have not yet filed their 1957 address report to do so by tomorrow night to avoid possible penalties.

Failure to comply with the requirements can mean a fine, jail sentence and deportation for a willful violation.

Mr. Williams said the law requires that every alien except those having diplomatic status, foreign representatives assigned to the United Nations, and Mexican national contract laborers, must file the address report during January of each year at the nearest post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office.

Mr. Williams said an estimated 20,000 aliens have filed address reports so far this January.

A total of 26,000 aliens filed address reports in Maryland last year. Reports for 1957 are expected to total 28,000.

## Today's Sermonette

Today's Sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached yesterday at First Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. Everett W. Culp. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

### The Conversion Of Saul Of Tarsus

By REV. EVERETT W. CULP

January 25 is regarded as the anniversary of the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. The year is not certain. Harnack says 30 A. D. while Finlay puts it at 36 A. D. His conversion (as with yours and mine) is not that we know the exact date that counts, but that we know we have the experience.

The Scripture passage that gives the story of the conversion of Saul is Acts 9:1-22.

I. We would consider Saul before his conversion.

He was named after King Saul of the Old Testament but was not like him in stature for that. Saul was head and shoulders above his fellowmen. One ancient called Saul "homo tricubitalis," i. e., the man of three cubits, which would mean he was about four feet six inches tall. His name means little. However he was a man of zeal before and after his conversion. When he worked unmercifully against them. After his conversion he probably did more to spread the Gospel than any other person that has ever lived.

He was one of the most highly educated men of his day. At first he attended the schools of Tarsus where he became acquainted with philosophy and poetry of the Greeks. Later he was sent to the University of Jerusalem to study Divinity and Jewish law. He was tutored by Gamaliel, the eminent Pharisee. He also had a trade, that of tent making.

II. His Conversion.

Saul was on his way to Damascus to capture Christians and bring them bound to Jerusalem when suddenly a great light, above the brightness of the noon-day sun, shone around about him.

### Car Catches Fire

Considerable damage was caused to the automobile of V. R. Beck which caught fire yesterday afternoon at his residence at Roberts Place, Bowling Green.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.



## 'Y' Week Activities Begin

Rodney Keyes and Roger Wilfong compete in a box hockey game as Miss Pat Daniels, attendant, and a small "gallery" of spectators look on during the Central YMCA penny carnival Saturday in observance of YMCA Week, which opened yesterday.

## Dimes March Will Be Held In Ridgeley

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion, will join in the Mothers March tomorrow night in Ridgeley and will collect contributions in the drive against polio.

Mayor Charles H. Fryer, who is general chairman for the third consecutive year, announced last night that Miss Lillie Leighty, president of the auxiliary, will be in charge of the drive.

Those persons who will join in the March from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. will be Mrs. Virginia Zimmerman, who will collect on Central Avenue; Mrs. Helen Hartman and Mrs. Opal Showers, Second Avenue.

Mrs. Mary Edenhart and Mrs. Agnes McCullough, Third Avenue; Mrs. Barbara Mulligan, Knobley Street; Mrs. Lillian Duer, Mrs. Eston Bowers, Mrs. Ruth Tabler and Miss Leighty, Main Street, Silver Street, Potomac Avenue, Wabash Avenue and Patapsco Street.

Headquarters for the drive will be the Council Chamber and the Legion Post Home. Mayor Fryer urges all workers to pick up their containers at 6:30 p. m.

Residents who are not contacted tomorrow night at home are asked to call the Council Chamber, RE 8-9400 between 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. and one of the workers will gladly pick up the donations.

Mayor Fryer also urges residents to put on their porch lights during the drive, as an indication they wish to contribute.

## McKeldin Proposes Meeting To Discuss Potomac Problems

ANNAPOULIS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Gov. McKeldin has proposed that legislators from four states and the District of Columbia meet here Feb. 18-20 to consider problems of flood control and pollution in the Potomac River.

Acting on a proposal of Maryland's Legislative Council, he suggested that lawmakers from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia and Maryland attend the conference.

An overall conservation and use plan for the Potomac basin has been stymied by lack of coordination and congressional appropriations, the Maryland group said.

III. Results of his conversion.

He is a changed man. As he later wrote, "if any man be in Christ" he is a new creature.

He was no longer concerned about what the high priest would have him do or the Elders but what would the Lord have him do.

A. He became a man of prayer as we note in verse II.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath.

The Christian's native air, His watchword at the gates of death;

He enters heaven with prayer.

His letters contain many prayers.

B. Paul made three missionary journeys and established many churches throughout Asia. He wrote about half of the New Testament and died in triumph as is seen in II Timothy 4:6-8.

Conclusion: There is no substitute for Conversion. Jesus said, Except ye be converted ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. Have you been converted? If not, now is the accepted time.

C. His Conversion.

Saul was on his way to Damascus to capture Christians and bring them bound to Jerusalem when suddenly a great light, above the brightness of the noon-day sun, shone around about him.

He was one of the most highly educated men of his day. At first he attended the schools of Tarsus where he became acquainted with philosophy and poetry of the Greeks. Later he was sent to the University of Jerusalem to study Divinity and Jewish law. He was tutored by Gamaliel, the eminent Pharisee. He also had a trade, that of tent making.

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